

## SMOKE FUND HEARS SLACKER'S WAIL

Garfield Monday Gives Him Experience of Being Without Tobacco.

### FAILED TO LAY IN SUPPLY

He Has Sympathy Now for Our Soldiers Who Are Not Forgetful.

"Say, is this Sun Tobacco Fund really for the closing of all the cigar stores?" asked an anxious caller on the telephone last night. "I'm dying for a smoke and I can't get one for love or money. What's the big idea? Have all the smokers in New York been sent to France?"

"I believe in taking care of the fellows over in France," he went on. "I'll go the limit for them—almost—but it strikes me this is carrying a good thing just a little too far."

"You say you aren't responsible? Well, who is, then—Garfield? Oh, sure, I'm a good patriot all right. I want to do my bit, but there ought to be some limit to the sacrifices a man's called on to make. And they call this a war for humanity! Don't put me in the paper as a man who's against the Government, but between you and me it's a whole lot different. I don't want to go to France without a smoke. No, I won't tell you my name. If you have to make a note of this call just put down as A. Sufferer."

Mr. Sufferer had a good deal more to say. He even suffered central to tell him on his own and willingly deposited the extra nickel which she demanded. He wanted to get a load off his chest and he kept going till the operation was completed.

**Lid Clamped Tight.**  
"I tramped four blocks to a drug store," he resumed after the interruption, "only to find a sign reading 'No cigars or cigarettes sold today.' Talk about your lids! It's easier to get a drink in a bone dry State than to get a smoke in this town on a Monday, for a fellow can sometimes find a doctor to prescribe whiskey."

"Yes, I know you warned us of this smokeless day. You've had a lot to say about preparedness and safety first, but, gee whizz, I didn't suppose you really meant it. Why, I'd rather be in the trenches than go another night without a smoke."

Which inevitably led to the question addressed to Mr. A. Sufferer, but intended for a good many of his brethren: "How would you like to be in the trenches and still be without a smoke?"

The fund had nothing whatever to do with the smokeless day, of course. But as an object lesson in the day of the day, what poor, weak mortals we are, all of us members of the Sufferer family, that we can't go a few hours without a cigar and a whole lot of keep from whining about it, when there isn't another thing in the world that is denied us, not even the privilege of going to the theatre."

But those fellows over in France! Not only is smoking denied—except on the days while the supply from home still holds out—but other diversions are denied them. As was told in that thrilling story from the other side in yesterday's *Evening Sun*, "The American soldiers are dependent on THE SUN Fund for their tobacco."

### Heed the Warning.

There are two things then for the home folks to remember. The next time as Monday draws near take warning and lay in your supply in advance. Most men did that in the closing days of last week, but there is always a Mr. A. Sufferer who refuses to listen to advice or to learn anything except from experience. Secondly, and this is vastly more important, don't let the fellows over there suffer a single other smokeless day than they are helped to prevent. Heaven knows there are enough sacrifices they are forced to make without adding an unnecessary one to their list.

Do they really appreciate the smoke gifts from home? Ask Mr. Sufferer, caught without a cigarette and with his humidor and his tobacco pouch empty, and with the stores closed. He knows. And if Mr. Sufferer's heart is as big as his fondness for My Lady Nicotine, he is rejoicing this morning not only because Tuesday isn't Monday, but because the fund has passed the \$100,000 mark and is still climbing.

The Peke is a small dog with a small voice, but when one of a collection of 250 starts to yelp and the 249 others follow sympathetically they can give a fair imitation of Madison Square Garden in its palmy dog show days. The little fellows being shown for the benefit of THE SUN Tobacco Fund made a good dog chorus in the ballroom of the Plaza Hotel yesterday and there were few moments when the show was crowded, and again at the blows of sound, but not all these were sounds of displeasure. Some of the little aristocrats gave evidence that they enjoyed being on view and holding the centre of New York's stage.

They had a large crowd around them, especially when the judging was conducted by Mrs. Haley Pike and Mrs. Frank T. Clary with occasional reference to Mrs. A. McClure Halley. All three are successful breeders and recognized in the arena of sports authority on the breed. The judgments are set out in another page by the sport experts.

### Some of the Visitors.

At tea time the room, which had been elaborately decorated by the Pekinese Club of America in an Oriental taste for the show, was crowded, and again at night the visitors were many. Society was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer, Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gerry Snow, Jr., Miss Anna Randa, Miss Edith Swan, Miss Florence Waterbury, Miss M. A. Stovell, Mrs. O. H. Tobey, Mrs. Palmer Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings, Mrs. A. J. Chaffin, Mrs. Thomas J. Ragan, Mrs. G. A. Dixon, Jr., Miss Elsie de Wolfe, Mrs. James A. Burden and others.

Many readers will scan the weather predictions this morning and long for the early passing of winter, but many others are hopeful for a lot of ice tomorrow and Thursday. Tomorrow night will be Sun Tobacco Fund day at the Washington Park Rink, Fourth Avenue and Third Street, Brooklyn. Just half the gross receipts at each place will come to the Tobacco Fund.

And now, you smokers, as this isn't a smokeless day you will find all the United and Schulte cigar stores open and you can make up for the time you lost yesterday. Also you have the opportunity of depositing coupons and certificates in the fund boxes—an extra number because you weren't able to contribute Monday. Tomorrow, if you wish, mislead and resolve that the soldiers shall not suffer as you did. All the coupons and certificates placed in these boxes

## ENRIGHT INSTALLS WOMAN AS DEPUTY

She Is Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, a Widow, and Mother of Three Girls.

### SOCIAL EVIL HER TASK

Commissioner Warns Inspectors They Must Keep City Clean or Go.

For the first time New York has a woman Deputy Police Commissioner. She is Mrs. Ellen O'Grady, for ten years a court probation officer in Brooklyn, a widow and mother of three girls. "Her time," said Commissioner Enright yesterday in announcing Mrs. O'Grady's appointment as fifth deputy, "will be practically devoted to the investigation and elimination of the white slave traffic, also to looking after loafers and loaves on street corners, subway and elevated trains, who make it their business to insult and annoy women and girls."

Aside from its aspect as an innovation the appointment is especially interesting because the desire of Mayor Hylan to have women police officers at Police Headquarters was one of the things which Frederick H. Hughes, Enright's predecessor, opposed. Hughes told the Mayor that this one of the few positions that is not fit for a woman, neither in its environment nor by reason of the character of the duties it imposes.

Enright said he made the appointment after consultation with the Mayor, but it was his own conviction, based on twenty-one years experience, that a woman deputy was necessary.

## BILL TAKES POLICE FROM Hylan's Rule

Authorizes Governor to Oust Commissioner and Then Name New One.

**SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE SUN.**  
ALBANY, Jan. 28.—Because of the developments in the Police Department of New York city in the past two weeks, Schuyler M. Meyer, Republican, of Manhattan introduced in the Assembly today a bill giving the Governor power during the war and three months after to appoint a Police Commissioner of New York city. The New York city Charter now gives the Governor the power to remove the Police Commissioner, but only the Mayor may appoint his successor.

The present control of the New York city Police Department many people believe, has brought about a serious situation, and it may become more so, said Assembly Meyer. The record of Gov. Whitman in preparedness measures shows him to be alive to the necessities brought about by the war and that he will properly exercise the power conferred on him by this bill.

"Former Police Commissioner Woods built up a wonderful bureau for handling alien enemies and spies, and there is a fear that this may become disorganized under present conditions. With my bill on the statute books, the Governor may forthwith, whenever a state of war exists between this country and a foreign nation and in his judgment public safety requires it, remove the Police Commissioner of any city with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. The Governor may appoint any one he sees fit to succeed him, and may direct the new Commissioner to perform any duties he deems necessary."

"The Police Commissioner of New York is the only appointive officer in the State that the Governor can remove. This shows that the State has always a state of war exists between this country and a foreign nation and in his judgment public safety requires it, remove the Police Commissioner of any city with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants. The Governor may appoint any one he sees fit to succeed him, and may direct the new Commissioner to perform any duties he deems necessary."

"New York city is no longer a mere locality. Millions of dollars worth of munitions are continually passing through it, and it is to the interest of the State, the nation and the world that the cooperation between the Federal authorities and the police of New York, built up under Commissioner Woods, be maintained at all costs."

The Meyer bill amends the executive law rather than the City Charter, and would therefore not require the signature of Mayor Hylan if passed. The New York city Republicans are getting the aid of the up State members of the party in supporting it.

## POLICE PROPERTY CLERK DISAPPEARS

Alarm Out for John J. Hallahan—Money Missing From Safe.

Following the disappearance of John J. Hallahan, the assistant property clerk of the Police Headquarters, an investigation has been started and the discovery made that \$101.50 which was turned over to him by District Attorney Lewis on January 24 is missing.

Hallahan dropped out of sight yesterday after two accountants sent to headquarters by Assistant Commissioner Hirschfeld had gone over the books of Property Clerk John H. Halahan. The missing money had been turned over to Hallahan by a clerk from the District Attorney's office, who asked for a receipt. Hallahan said that he was in the District Attorney's office. This he failed to do. On January 26, the second day that the auditors were in the office, Hallahan appeared in the early hour and left before the accountants came. On their arrival a dollar bill was noticed lying in front of the property clerk's safe, and an investigation was started. It was then found that the money was missing.

In this safe, in addition to a number of envelopes containing money, was a box of jewelry, one of which is missing. It is impossible to make any estimate of the value of the safe's contents, for no record of the property clerk's accounts has been made for about five years, although inspections were made in Manhattan and The Bronx under Commissioner Wallsten.

When asked for his reasons for starting the audit the Assistant Commissioner said that it was just the beginning of a series that would reach into all the departments.

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### Easy to Become Club Member.

"Within ten seconds, it should be, you will be told the membership list of the Manister or the Idle Hour or the Thinkers is not quite cluttered up, and perhaps application for privileges would be favorably entertained. Then you go around to West Forty-fourth street, to No. 156, and send in your card to Jack Adler or Dick Mandelbaum or maybe Honest John. Your credentials are inspected and you are told that for the nominal fee of \$5 you may receive a membership in the Manister and be free to enjoy the intellectual of companionship with its gifted members. If you come out in the early morning with a bankroll which looks as if my old friend Bill Edwards had stepped upon it you will be a member in good standing. Simple, isn't it?"

"How brutal and crude the old methods seem when one contemplates the ease and grace and refinement of gambling under the incorporated club system. One minds that in Jerome's day, when the incomparable Canfield thrived at 5 East Forty-fourth street, a disposition not to get the worst of it, Whistler's art to take off the limit for young millionaires, the police employed methods worthy of the Dark Ages. They arrived in patrol wagons with a great fuss and turmoil. They broke down expensive art doors. They put the axe

to mahogany tables and layouts inside with mother of pearl. It was shocking. Also it was rather futile. Now and again there was a conviction. But the business went on just about as briskly.

**Old Raids Accomplished Little.**  
Some years ago, I recall, Dwyer raided Kelly's at 156 West Forty-fourth street; Bustard's old place, next door; Manister's; Blumenthal's; and others. It was exciting—good melodrama for the newspapers. It actually accomplished little. Several of these artists I have mentioned are still in the game, but they are now hosts for social clubs. The clumsy equipment and contrivances have disappeared. Nowadays, gambling tools are extremely mobile, instruments that may be hidden in a trice, and brought forth at need in a twink. The whole incorporated club system is so devised it is difficult to get evidence and more difficult to make evidence stick in court.

**Tradition Falls Before Facts.**  
"Why, do you ask? Again, let's be frank. There's a tradition in New York that Tammany and Tammany officials are incurably sympathetic to gamblers and gambling. It's a tradition that goes back very many years. Maybe there was truth in it. But there's a new Tammany grown up in this city of ours. Ever stop to think about that? We're pretty well rid of the grafters in the organization; of the sponsors for and protectors of blackguardism and vice and law breaking. If you doubt that, ask yourself why the gamblers refused to contribute to my campaign fund and to Hylan's. They didn't. It's a matter of record. But they poured their cash into the tills of my opponents."

"They are smart fellows—cunning, rather. They smelled trouble. They had heard and heard rightly I've got no more use for a professional gambler than I've got for a skunk. They are poets. The gambling house proprietor is no good to himself or to the community. He is a liability to any party to which he affixes himself. He is a parasite upon the community. He is too cowardly to register for an election because he does not want his whereabouts to be divulged too easily. None of them voted for me at the last election and I do not want any of them to vote for me at any election at which I may be a candidate in the future."

"I throw down the gage of battle squarely. I am going to ruin them by humiliating their patrons if it can't be done any other way. I call upon all good citizens to close to the public or secretly, as they will, any first hand evidence they may have of the existence of gambling houses or disorderly establishments. I ask them to come to my office and give me the information. This includes information about handbook men and the gambling that is going on in the back rooms of hundreds of cigar stores. This last is a vicious evil. I have received many letters from wives and mothers telling me how their boys have lost a week's pay fooling with dice and cards in the back rooms of apparently respectable cigar stores."

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"More than that, I am assured of the backing of Tammany and of the Police Department. Tammany is cleaner today than ever before in her history. She is going to stay clean. If any district leader makes a fuss about my methods he is welcome to his opportunity. I am not worrying. And make no mistake about Dick Enright, the new Police Commissioner. Just remember what I say: He is as down upon gambling and vice as I am, and he will cooperate with me to the limit."

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Cars Damaged in Derailment Bring Aid to Two Towns.

A coal famine in Brewster and Towners, two Putnam county villages, was suddenly ended yesterday by a wreck on the Central New England Railroad. Eight cars of a coal train bound for Connecticut were derailed near Towners. Three of the cars were so disabled they had to be towed to Brewster. The coal could not get to the towns, but was transferred to the Eaton Kelley Company there. They contained 160 tons of coal, thirty of which went to satisfy Towners' demands. Brewster got the remainder. Some poor families gathered up the scattered coal along the tracks and got a month's supply free.

## MANISTER LOOT FOUND HERE

Diamonds and Silverware Taken From West Side Room.

### Has Heart to Heart Talk.

Yesterday morning the new Police Commissioner called all the department inspectors to his office and in a heart to heart talk laid down for them the code of conduct and vigilance in keeping with his own and Mayor Hylan's pledges. It was the straight talk they had heard for many a day, in fact old inspectors at Headquarters could not recall any such roundup of the uniformed executives before, any such drive of admonition.

Enright told the inspectors in effect that they must keep their districts clean or go. He told them that the Mayor would not tolerate failure by the Commissioner and the Commissioner would not tolerate failure by his men, regardless of what I think of you individually."

He said that graft "must be totally and permanently eliminated from this department." He named many classes of lawbreakers and said they must be prevented from operating. "In the course of executing the above orders," he said, "you are directed to gather information relative to violations of sections 100, 101 and 102 of the Penal Law, the code of the city of New York, which is the subject of frequent occurrence in this city." The sections refer to social evils.

**Portions of His Statement.**  
Enright made public the parts of his talk to the inspectors, who, he said, did not deal solely with departmental affairs. His statement follows:

"The chief inspector, the borough and district inspectors of this department have been summoned here to receive specific orders in regard to the policies of the city and police administrations and the conduct of their respective offices. None of you therefore at any future time shall say that you did not know what was expected of you or that you did not receive proper and authoritative directions."

"It is the order of the Mayor and the Police Commissioner that all laws and ordinances be enforced. Graft must be totally and permanently eliminated from this department. The gambler, gangster, gunman, prostitute, illegal vender of narcotic drugs, the disorderly house-keeper, and the trader in all forms of commercialized vice will have your special attention and you will prevent them from operating in this city."

"The city ordinances must be fairly and thoroughly enforced. Arrests must not be made when summonses would serve equally well, and summonses should not be employed when the same results can be accomplished by a warning."

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"You are expected to give your entire attention and attention to the proper conduct of this department and to see that every one of your subordinates does likewise."

### Discipline in the Force.

"My intention is to restore to every police officer the authority that is inseparable from his rank. I propose to see that every member of the force shows proper respect for his superior officers on all occasions. The comfort of the men must be considered and nagging, petty persecution and favoritism must be dispensed with."

"Special consideration must be given to senior members in each command in making post assignments, and all things being otherwise equal, preference will be shown them in allotting the more desirable duties. When light duty is to be performed the senior officers or partially disabled members of the command will be designated for such assignments. The public must be treated courteously at all times and on all occasions."

"The placing of a member of the uniformed force at the head of this department is a response to the prayer of every decent citizen for the last twenty years. That prayer has been answered, and the eyes of friend and foe are concentrated on the experiment. Let us remember that has been the subject of much dire prophecy on the part of those who oppose the present administration."

"The department is now on trial before the court of public opinion. That court is being swayed by a generally hostile interest and by individuals who are eager for the failure of the experiment and the consequent humiliation of the administration. Those antagonistic to the successful administration of the Police Department are not interested so much in good government as they are in the destruction of those whom they oppose."

### Honor of Department.

"Recognizing this condition, all members of the force must control themselves so that the honor of the department will be maintained. The Mayor holds me accountable for the proper and efficient management of this department. You are the chief executives of the administrative policies of this department, and I demand of you the strictest loyalty, sincerity and energy in aiding me to meet this responsibility."

"The Mayor will not tolerate failure upon my part. Nor will I tolerate failure upon yours, regardless of what I may think of you individually."

### PLUTO WATER

So many things to be done—so many distractions during the day. Busy folk have little time to heed their physical habits. The result is constipation, forerunner of a lengthy chain of human ills.

### PLUTO America's Physic

This gentle but positive saline laxative flushes the entire digestive tract, removing the accumulations that poison the system. Bottled at French Lick Springs, Ind., and on sale everywhere.

Large bottle, 35c; smaller bottle, 15c.

Your Physician Prescribes It (115)

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